Fourth of July in Paris.

Yours, respectfully,

The anniversary of American Independence was celebrated in Paris by a banquet, at which a large number of citizens of the United States were present. Among the toasts were "To the President of the United States," "The President of the French Republic," "George Washington," "La Fayette," "The American Army and the French Army." A brilliant orchestra had performed the Marseillaise several times, when an order came prohibiting it from being repeated. The guests immediately thundered out the Republican chant in chorus protesting to the utmost of their power against the enormous presumption of Louis Napoleon's pohce. They then went to Mr. Goodrich's, our new Consulat Paris, who gave a ball that evening to his countrymen. The National, in relating the circumstance, adds, "As Frenchmen we thank the American citizens for having associ, ated the French revolution and the Republic with the celebration of the anniversary of their glorious Republic. The time will come when such manifestations, far from being regarded with distrust by the public authorities, will be greatly extended under a true Republican Gov ernment."

The Express of Saturday has a characteristic leader, of which the following is the opening sentence . " The Tribune copies, ap provingly, from the Boston Liberator, an English man's account of his visit to the World's Fair. in company with a number of fugitive slaves ' Of course our readers know that this is a deliberate fib. We might, on the same principle, be charged with copying 'approvingly' every item of intelligence that appears in our columns, murders, suicides, railroad disasters, floods and fires included. The Tribune claims to be a newspaper in the proper sense of the term, and it believes that news is news, whether the facts recorded are or are not in accordance with the principles or tastes of its Editors. If the Express chooses to imitate the garrulity of a gossiping old weman, who can never relate the most simple story without submerging it in a torrent of her own griefs and whims, that is nothing to us. We deem it more decorous to our readers to give them a liberal supply of facts, and to reserve our opinions until there appears to be some good reason for presenting

Longevery.-There are now living in Newark and its vicinity, seven brothers and sisters, voungest of whom is in his 56th year. The last there has not been a death in the family in nearly 53 years. The mother of this family died in her 73d year, the father in his 85th his mother in her 89th, and his two sisters each in their 92d-one in Newark. the other in Elizabethtown recently. One of the seven lives with a married daughter, herself past 50 whose husband is one of nine children, the youngest in the neighborhood of 50, the oldest died in infancy. 57 years ago. All are married, and but two are hying with the second connection. Most of them reside in and near Newark. Their mother is in her

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- The barn of James Buckelew, Esq., at Jamesville, Middlesex county, N. J., was struck by lightning on Thursday evening, 24th inst., and entirely destroyed with the

MARYLAND .- The Whig State Central Committee of Maryland hus recommended that a Whig State Convention be held in Baltimore on the 17th September.

CITY ITEMS.

SAILING OF THE FRANKLIN.-The U. S. Mail steamship Franklin, Capt. Lines, sailed on Saturday at noon for Southampton and Havre, taking out \$1 passengers and \$960,000 in specie. Among the passengers were M. Edmund Lafsyette, G. Renouard, Vice Consul of France for Nassau, N. P., and the Marquis Fernandez, of Cuba.

FIRE. - On Saturday morning about 1 o'clock the fifth story of No. 120 Maiden-lane, occuped by Chas. A. Avery & Co., dealers in caps and straw goods, was discovered to be on fire. The flames raged for some time with much vielence, and the fourth and fifth stories were entirely destroyed before they could be extinguished. Avery & Co had a large and valuable stock on hand. The lower stories were much

IF Mr. Garrett Barry, of Company F has called upon us to inform us that he is not buried, (as was incorrectly stated in Friday's Tribuse,) and does not expect to be very soon.

STATE MONEY FOR THE VOLUNTEERS .- A correspondent states that one of the New-York Vol unteers, (James Malone) whose death we recently made mention of in our paper, has left a wife in des titute circumstances. The young man died of consumption, undoubtedly brought on by the fatigue he derwent in Mexico; and, after his return, his health was so impaired, that he was almost unable to perform labor of any description. For the last six months he never earned a cent, and was solely supported by his wife's unremitting to:L. In addition to the hasband's sickness, their only child labored under a month's illness-and d.ed. God alone knows how this woman toiled and suffered-without a murmurwithout one repining word-to supply the wants of the husband and child, and nobly the performed her arduous duty. The writer asks, "Is not the wife ustly entitled to some share of the money coming to him by the late act of the Legislature! He was alive three weeks after the passage of the bill, and of course she is entitled to at least the small portion. coming to him for that length of time. What is the best way to proceed under the circumstances !-To whom should she apply, and who has charge of

paragraph will be able to do so.

LIFE PRESERVERS FOR RAILROADS.—The recent terrrible accidents which have occurred upon the Railroads in our immediate vicinities and the loss of life attending those accidents induces me to trouble you with a suggestion, the applicability of which I believe to be practicable, for obviating for the future, the melancholy results of those almost periodic cusualties. The suggestion I would make, impresses my mind, if put into practice, may at least be the means of saving lives, if it do not protect the limbs of those individuals unfortunately struck and caught up by that terrible iron grating attached to he locomotive cailed the "cow catcher." I would proose that diverging strong iron rods in the form of the orizontal letter > be attached to the cow-catcher, projecting forward from both sides of this grating. That the lower rods shall not be more than eight o ten inches above the track. That a strong but veryyielding gum clastic band three inches wide be at-That the upper rods shall be but half the length of the lower ones, and from the lower to the upper rods shall be secured a hollow gum elastic bag, its surface occupying the space of the whole width of the locomotive, thus in the form of letters < C (<re>represents the rods attached to the cow-catcher and C attached to the rods—represents the hollow sack for catching up the human object.) By this simple continuance I anticipate the mere possibility of the lower limbs being fractured from the sudden and violent let when the band strikes the legs, and the probabilities in a very large majority of cases that simple contusion, concussion or shaking of the body only, by being caught in the sack would be the result. (In the case of M'Cullock, the bones of the legs only were fractured and strick too as he was by the iron cow-catcher.) From the effects of such an accident, if caught into an elastic sack, any individual in the possession of an ordinary good constitution or vital force, would in a few days recover.

A. C. CASTILE, M. D. tached to, and extended across to each lower rod. A. C. CASTILE, M. D.

THE "GREAT SYCAMORE'S" FLIES .- Mr. city Items: I was much amused in reading an article in your paper of Wednesday signed Old Sycamore, expressing so much regard for the large black hes infesting College Green, that the small ones are recommended to imitate their example in good behavior. They may not be quite so troublesome from constant buzzing as the smaller ones, but I am pre pared to show that in the end they are a far greater issance. If Old Sycamore will trouble himself to walk up to my house in West Seventeenth-st. I will show him the same fly changing into the common canker worm. My vines have been completely strijed of their foliage by their ravages, and I have noticed them from the fly to the worm in all stages of transformation. This morning I saw one in transition state, having the wings of a fly while other parts resembled a worm, and such changes are constantly going on. Perhaps, however, the College flies may be better educated, and consequently have tetter manners, it they improve the advantages which life at a College affords—even to a fly. Their association with so well behaved a class of young men as are usually found about College Green must have a decided influence on them. But if in this City there is such an insect as a fly knowing how to mind its own business it is something new under the show him the same fly changing into the common THE LEAFLESS VIN The Western "Farm-and-Village" Project.

o the Editors of The Tribune: In The Tribune of yesterday I perceive that a Mr. Young has taken exceptions to the plan that has been proposed for settling a Western town-ship and village. The principal objection urged by

that has been proposed for settling a Western township and village. The principal objection ursed by him is, that the plan contemplates, at some future period, a subdivision of the large village plots by their original owners, and the sale of these smaller portions at enhanced prices, according to the demands of increasing population, and that the project, consequently, involves "speculation". To such a result, it is true, the plan interposes no hindrance, nor does it prescribe that the larger plots shall be so so subdivided and sold. It is left optional with each member to sell or not, as his circumstances may compel, but the supposition of course is, that as the village increases there will be a demand for lots—that the larger plots will be subdivided into quarter acres, and disposed of for what they will bring. And if two or three hundred poor men combine their hard-earned savings, emigrate to the West, settle a township and village, and by their labor and industry render their property valuable, is there any great impropriety, worldly speaking, in their realizing an advance on their lots, proportionate to their outlay of money and labor. Certainly not. By dint of great labor, anxiety and expenditure, Messrs, Editors, you have mercased the circulation, and I must add usefulness, of The Tribune to a very considerable extent, but is there any person stupid enough to suppose that The Tribune's commercial value has not correspondingly increased, and that if you were disposed to sell, you could not exact a higher price for it! The subdivision and sale of the Western Village Plots, in the contemplated settlement, is a parallel case—an affair of commerce, like the importation and sale of goods, the manufacture and sale of stoves, or any other similar operation, against which your correspondent has quite as much reason to exclaim. The disposition to improve one's condition is natural, that he does so at the expense of his neighbor, is the result of our social system. reason to exclaim. The disposition to improve one's condition is natural, that he does so at the expense of his neighbor, is the result of our social system, and until that is changed, we must either "speculate" ourselves, or be "speculated upon" in turn. There seems to be no other alternative, and we can tot act independently of this evil. A condinate

and until that is changed, we must either "speculated upon" in turnitive orreleves, or be "speculated upon" in turnitative and we cannot act independently of this evil. Accordingly, every person who connects himself with this Western movement, expects, by so doing, to better his condition. Not merely a "a dozen," as Mr Y. observes, will become independent, but all will become so, at any rate all have an equal chance. So far as the example is concerned, it is conceived to be a good one, and if the plan is successful, will prove contageous. It will be the means of locating thousands of families upon the public lands, who might, but for this, drag out lives of want and wretchedness here in the over-populated East.

Instead of retarding the freedom of the Public Lands, the proposed plan will rainer tend to advance that measure; for it is a practical step that way—it is the concentration of the landless on the land and it such a settlement can be effected while the people are obliged to struggle against the inconvenience of paying for the soil, will not more splendid results be achieved when that moonvenience is removed—Furthermore, when those who join this enterprise become proprieters of the soil, they will then understand its true value, likewise the intimate relationship between man and the earth, and instead of opposing, will give the Land Reform measures their warm support. Indeed, so far as relates to the principle of Land Limitation, it is a cardinal feature in this new movement, no member being allowed to subscribe for more than 160 acres of land and a village plot. The supposition of Mr. Y that second and third purchasers in the village would raise the principle of Land Limitation, it is a cardinal feature in this new movement, no member being allowed to subscribe for more than 160 acres of land and a village plot. The supposition of Mr. Y that second and third purchasers in the village would raise the principle is applicable. Mr. Y further thinks that when the lot holders in the projected village do sell

Yours, respectfully, Wm. Haddock. with killing abstractions.

Georgetown College. - The annual Commencement of this Institution was held yester-day. A large number of ladies and gentlemen were

day. A large number of ladies and gentlemen were in attendance on the interesting occasion.

The annual address of the Philodemic Society was delivered by John W. Archer, Esq., and the valedictory by F. Mathews Loneaster.

The composition of the several addresses evinced a lafe order of talents, and they were received with demonstrations of applicates by the auditory.

The degree of A.M. was conferred on John W. Archer, Esq., of Va., John Cooke Longstreth, Esq., Pa., John C. Riley, M.D. Dist. Col., John Reid, M.D. Sid. Jas. A. Haley, Esq., Ga., Juo. H. Bronson, Esq., M. B. Dist. Col., John Reid, M.D. Sid. Jas. A. Haley, Esq., Ga., Juo. H. Bronson, Esq., M. B. Sid., Jas. A. Haley, Esq., Ga., Juo. H. Bronson, Chamberts, John C. C. Hamilton, D. C. William X. Willis, Md., Clarice Roomiz, Md. Edwin F. King, D. C. F. Mathews, Lancaster, Pa., La Fayette J. Carriel, La., Dominic A. O'Byrne, Ga. The same degree of A.B. was conferred on the following students of the College of Holy Cross, near Worcester.

dents of the College of Holy Cross, near Worcester, James A. Durnin, Mass. John Power, Mass. Edw'd D. Foone, D. C. Ludger Lastraper, La.
After the graduation, the students who have distinguished themselves in their respective classes were rewarded with silver meduls and premiums, and bonorably mentioned. (Wash Republic.

On Sunday, the 20th, while a little son of Dr. A. H. Brown of Zanesville, O. was going to Dresden in a burgy, his foot became entangled in the spokes of one of the wheels, and being unable to extricate it, his leg was shockingly mutilated, a dislocation at the knee joint causing the bone to protrude through the flesh, and rendering amputation necessary. [Cleveland True Dem.

The A severe drouth is prevailing in east-ern Virginia. Great apprehensions are felt that the Corn crop will fall so far short as to cause much dis-tress among the poor.

Funds are to be raised in Cleveland, Ohio, for the erection of a suitable monument to the memory of the persons killed by the burning of the steamer Griffith, on Lake Brie, a few months ago.

We cannot direct the writer to the proper officer. UNITED STATES CENSUS.....1850.

OFFICIAL TABLES.

Prepared Exclusively for The N. Y. Tribune. SERBERSHEEN Dwellings Laboration Families DERESSEE Males. EIRE JES LEST DE Females ESEMONS - S - S S S S Total ESCENSIA CASSER Males. Englost-un-Sung Females. EBIFICAL SUBJE TOTAL ASSESSES Deaths SENSER BESSES | Productive Establishments.

STATISTICS OF VEKMONT-RECAPITULATION. 39,533 153,328-312,791 343-710 313,611 3,130 29,609 White Females.
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Aggregate Population.
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ESSES Families. Males. The second second Females. DESERTION. ND E SHEET Males. CLECK SERRE Females File S & Segue Total | 53859 | Total | Population E SERME Deaths. B BEGER Farms

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STATISTICS OF S. CAROLINA-RECAPITULATION. Families in the State.
White Males. Free Colored Males. 13,755
Free Colored Males. 13,277—507,705
Free Colored Males. 4,765
Slaves—Males. 151,555
Females 151,555
Females 151,555
Aggregate Fogulation 551,773,233
Aggregate Fogulation 551,773,233
Manufacturing Establishments producing \$500 and 1,479
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Runnars Research 14,799

ARKANSAS.

White

Total .. 20,218 29,371 83 860 76,365 164,295 318 272 390 162 815 ARK ANSAS CONTINUED

SLAVES

Elizaneth Williams having been taken from the Jail at West Chester, on the morning of the 28th of last month, and taken before a Magistrate or Commissioner, when no white person was present (except George Mctrone, who claimed that she owed sorving or labor to him, and his witnesses to prove her riemity. It appears she was taken bome by George McCrone to his house, some six or seven miles from this place, where she remained till Second day night following. Thin to it, when one Armold S. Nandam, who resides near Maldietown in this State, accompanied by two other men, strangers, arrived at the house of George McCrone. That evening George McCrone sent an order by one William Smith, who resides at New Castle, to the Sheriff, Samuel Chandier, to deliver to him a colored man named John Kinnard, whom he had purchased at the sale of a former Sheriff for a term of years, and who had been confined in the pail at New Castle about an hour after, he reported to the Sheriff that he had left him at McCrone's. He there met with Naudam and two other men, strangers to him. It appears that Naudam and the two men above spoken of, took John Kinnard and Elizabeth Williams that night to Elkon, as is generally believed, with the intention of taking them thence in the night line of cars to Baltimore for sale. They arrived at Elkton soon after the cars passed, they then took Kinnard and Williams to the house of Thomas McCreary for safe keeping till the cars should pass the following night, and secured them in the garret. About 10 o'clock next morning the cry of Murder' Murder! was heard from the house of McCreary. When the inhabitants rushed to ascertain the cause, they found Kinnard partly out of the window hollooing lustily. McCreary holding him by the shoulders to prevent him from jumping out, and Naudam assisting. They had handon's safe keeping, till there was time to make more indicated to the should assertian the secure of people objected to go with them and the Sheriff gave her up, as she was willing to go with them. The man refer ward or what their neighbors think of them. There are those who make a business of attending these sales to make purchases of the bones and muscles of their fellow men, and after the purchase is made, in a few months, it not days, they are missed. On inquiry for them, the answer is, Oh' they have run away. This business has been carried on for the last ten years to an alarming extent, and no doubt will continue to be, till the law is stricken from the statute books of the State. Whether any process will be continue to be, thit the law issued and process will be taken to bring those offenders against law to justice, or to free Kinnard and Williams. I do not know, as there are but few in our State that are willing to spend either their time or money in the cause of those oppressed people, but many, who profess to

there are but few in our State that are willing to spend either their time or money in the cause of these oppressed people, but many, who profess to be religious and humane, bestow censure quite freely on those who have felt it to be their duty to advocate the cause of the oppressed.

I have stated facts, as given me by our Sheriff, and a friend, an eye-witness, at Elkton, and leave the public to make their own comments. Arnold S. Naudain has the character of a religious and respectable man and presume will hardly lose caste, with his man, and I presume will hardly lose caste, with his neighbors for this high handed act. I hope to be able in a few days to give the names of the two persons

who were concerned with him in taking those two colored persons out of the State. If George McCrone had made a bona fide sale of the persons name I to Naudem, it appears he was afterwards willing to identify himself with the whole transaction by going with Natidain to assist in getting them back, when he knew that, by law, Natidain had forfeited all claim to them by taking them out of the State, and the Sherif of Eliston would not give them up without their consent to either Naudain or McGrone, as he knew they were entitled to their freedom.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

Alleged Fraud on the Government-Postal

Alleged Fraud en the Government-Postal Intelligence.

Wassinsoron, Saturday, July 26.
Capt. Nagle of Philadelphia was delivered to-day into the custody of the Marshal of the District to answer the charge of frau lulently obtaining money from the Government. Owing to the severe illness of a juryman the trial is postponed till Monday.

The Post-Office Department publish that special mails to Rio and Vaiparaise will be dispatched by the stramer Golden Gate from New-York, on the 1st August. Single letter postage 25 cents. Newspapers, 2 cents prepaid.

cents prepaid. The Postmaster-General has determined to prose

cute individuals for the transmission of letters, out of the regular mails, to California.

Bey, Elisha Ballentine, upon his resignation of the charge of the First Presbyterian Church here, on account of ill health, was presented with \$2,000 by his concregation.

Tremendous Storm and Whirlwind at Hones-

Tremendous Storm and Whirlwind at Honesdale.

dale.

Honesdale, Pa., Saturiay, July 25.

Last evening our village was visited with a very violent storm, accompanied by a terrific whirlwind, which swept across the upper part of the place, taking in its course the large dwelling house of Mr. West, a portion of which was deposited on the opposite side of the river.

Another portion was seen by several of our citizens high up in the air, sailing before the wind over "Irving Cliff," which is more than 300 feet high and nearly two miles distant from the locality of the house! A large quantity of the bricks were cattered over the fields along the track of the whirlthe house! A large quantity of the bricks were scattered over the fields along the track of the whirtwind. Mrs. West, child and servant, were in the house at the time the wind struck it, and fortunately escaped unburt.

A large quantity of glass was broken by the had, and the crops in all directions are leveled with the ground. The thunder and lightning were very severe.

Mr. West's damage is estimated at \$2,000.

Melancholy Case of Drowning-The Dorchester and Milton Bank Robbery—Smilen Death, &c.

Boron, Saturday, July 26.
In the harbor yesterday afternoon, near Minot's Ledge, David Crosbue, aged 15 years, fell overboard from the vacht "Alice." Mr. Caleb S. McClennen, Assistant Engineer in the Boston fire department, jumped in to rescue him, but they sunk together and were both drowned. McClennen, who was much respected, leaves a wafe and family. Crosbie's mother keeps a restaurant in Lindall st.

A preliminary examination of Charles Thompson, for robbing the Dorchester and Milton Bank, took place in Dedham yesterday. The prisoner was fully committed for trial and bail was fixed at \$20,000.
Hon, Joseph Bell, a distinguished lawyer and politician, died suddenly yesterday morning, at Saratoga, of disease of the heart. He was about 63 years old.

A very severe thunder storm passed over this city

A very severe thunder storm passed over this city last night about 12 o'clock.

The steamer Governor, which left Portland last evening, with the passengers by the Boston and Maine Railroad for Bangor, struck on Whitehead ledge, and shortly afterward sunk.

The passengers were all taken off by the steamer Boston, which fortunately came alongside. We have not yet learned the particulars.

The report of the seizure of three American fishing vessels, by the British, in the bay of Chalcur, was unfounded. The Express (alleged to have been seized) having arrived.

seized) having arrived.

Railroad Collision and Loes of Life.

NARROWSBURG, Saturday, July 26. A collision occurred vesterday afternoon near Shin Hollow, between a gravel and freight train, killing one man and seriously injuring others. The two engines were smarhed up. The passenger trains were detained several hours by the occurrence.

MAIL GLEANINGS.

STATISTICS OF ARKANSAS—RECAPITULATION
Dwellings in the State.

Sales Succession the State of the State of Communication that the was not conscious of having committed the crime for which he was about to the state he was not conscious of having committed the crime for which he was about to the state he was not conscious of having committed the crime for which he was about to the state he was not conscious of having committed the crime for which he was about to the state he had no this derivation at which he was about to the state he had no this derivation and the crime for which he was about to the state he had no this derivation at words to those present, in a distinct and aubible viole, but hurried manner. He said, in substance that he was not conscious of having committed the crime for which he was about to the state he had no this derivation at words to those present, in a distinct and aubible viole, but hurried manner. He said, in substance the state he was not conscious of having committed the crime for which he was about to the state he had no this designated, when the sheriff, the state he had no this designated, when the sheriff. Inder-sheriff, and several others, shook and bank cap drawn over his face. Sheriff Hughes or labor to him, and his with each of the place designated, when the sheriff, when the sheriff is the proper was adjusted about his neck. EXECUTION OF CARRIGAN .- Matthew Carhands with and took leave of him. His arms were then pimoned, the rope was adjusted about his neck, and a black cap drawn over his face. Sheriff Hughes then took his position near the point where the drop was to be spring, and said. "Matthew Carrigan, you have but three minutes to live." After the expiration of a minute the prisoner was informed that he then had but two minutes, and finally but one minute longer. Upon the expiration of which time, the drop fell, and Matthew Carrigan was launched into eternity. The prisoner's personal appearance was such as to awaken a melancholy interest in his behalf. Young—with a countenance raile and intelligent beyond the generality of his countrymen—possessed of some personal beauty—to be thus cut off in the vigor and strength of youth, could not but awaken the tenderest sympathies of all present.

derest sympathies of all present.
(Allegany Cuban, 23d. The Mayor and the Countryman.—
While the Mayor of Washington was conversing with a friend near the corner of Pennsylvania-avand Ninth-st., recently, a young man, evidently from the country, and unaccustomed to the etiquette of city life, approached, and, addressing the Mayor rather unceremoniously, inquired how long he was going to stand there. Receiving for answer, "a few minutes," he asked the Mayor nat to hold his horse for a little while! at the same time handing him the bridle. His Honor smiled at the republican bluntness of the stranger, and, with a bow, compiled with the request. The countryman then leisurely walked into a store near by, and having there made several purchases returned to where he left his "critter."—Returning his thanks for the favor rendered, he leaped into the saddle, and, in the course of a few minutes, was on his way homewards. It is not every one who can procure a Mayor to hold a horse.

[Washington Republic. THE MAYOR AND THE COUNTRYMAN .-Washington Republic.

JENNY LIND AT AUBURN .- We learn that JENNY LIND AT AUBURN.—We learn that Mad'lle Lind made her appearance on foot in the streets at Auburn several times, while in that city—and because she could do so without the amoyance of a train of followers. She visited the prison also, and was conducted through the shops, occasionally speaking encouraging words to the convicts, who were permitted by the keeper, under a relaxation of the rules, to reply. In one of the shops, a convict, aware of her presence, sent round a shaving among his fellows on which her name was written with chalk. The kind interest she exhibited in their behalf, seemed to touch the hearts of not a few of them. Mad'lle Lind also visned Owasco Lake, famous for its echo. She sung the echo song there, and was enchanted with the precision with which her own notes came back to her. [Alb. Argus.]

ARRIVAL OF MISSIONARIES. - Among the ARRIVAL OF MISSIONARIES.—Almong the passengers in the bark Osmanli, at this port to-day, from Smyrna, we notice the names of the Rev. W. Goodell and wife, Missionaries of the A. B. C. F. M. at Constantinopie, and two daughters. Mr. Goodell and wife have been absent about 20 years. Miss S. A. Danforth and Miss E. Howard, of Pittsfield, Mass. who have been engaged as school teachers at Smyrna, are also passengers in the Osmanli. [Bost. Trav.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.-The Society of HAMILTON COLLEGE.—The Society of lowing officers for the ensuing year Rev. B. W. Dwight, President: S. D. Dakin, T. M. Foote Rev. W. E. Knoz, Vice Presidents: O. S. Williams, Erastus Clerk, P. M. Hastings, T. W. Dwight, Edward North, A. J. Upson, Managers, T. W. Dwight, Treasurer, Edward North, Secretary, Hon. Philo Gridley, Orator, Rev. William Hague, D. D., Substitute. stitute.

GROWTH OF THE WEST .- The following statistics of the progress of Des Moines County, Iowa, are interesting, as indicating the rapid advance of that young State. There are 229,942 acres of land and 14,488 inhabitants. The total value of real estate is \$2,130,294, and personal preperty \$477,572 Burlington has 5,129 inhabitants. The population of the County has increased 1,300 during the past year, and the average valuation of entered land is \$2.87 per acre.

THE REFEREN CASE .- The Attorney-THE REFEREE CASE.—The AutoriteyGeneral yesterday concluded the arguments in the
case of Kev. Mr. Fairchild against Rev. Dr. Adams.
before the Referees. Mr. Chiford, though far from
being well, made a powerful and eloquent plea of
six hours. The decision will not probably be readered before the next term of the Supreme Court in
November.

(Bost. Courter, 15.

SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCES.—Our Ward correspondent sends us some sad particulars concerning a citizen of that place who has been living in California for two years. His name is Bryant Cunningham, and while in California he accumulated, as represented by his various letters home, something over \$2.000. He had made no remittances home, though his family were in limited circumstances, and were obliged to live with the most scrupulous economy. His reason for not sending any of his earnings in the gold region to them was that he feared it might be lost. But his return was preamounced, and they were waiting with struggling joys to welcome him back, expecting him daily, when, instead of his living presence, came a letter on the 12th inst. announcing that he had died at New-York, after arriving there from California. The writer of the letter said he would come on in a day or two with Mr. C.'s effects, but failing to make his appearance, Mr. Hartwell of Ware (late Deputy Sheriff,) was sent on to New-York to investigate the matter. He found the writer of the letter, who produced a trunk of things of little value as all of Mr. Cunningham's property. But being pressed, he acknowledged that Mr. C. left \$28, which he handed ever to Mr. Hartwell. This did not satisfy the latter, however, and after some maneuvering he obtained \$1.200 from the man, belonging to Mr. Cunningham, and, though not convinced that this was all the means which Mr. C. brought with him, yet it appearing vain to presecute the matter further, he has returned to Ware with that. (Springfield Gaz. SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCES .- Our Ware appearing vain to prosecute the matter further, has returned to Ware with that. (Springfield Gaz.

SEA SHORE WHEAT.—We saw yesterday some fine Winter wheat, grown at Ipswich, in this State, within half a mile of the open sea. The ears were full and perfectly matured. It seems that the great staple article of production in our country can be grown with success, even on our extreme seaboard. There are acres on acres of land which now yield a harvest of far less importance, that could be made, with some little trouble, to produce articles of the first value. Emerson, in his admirable work on the forest trees of this State, speaks eloquently and earnestly of the importance of reclaiming from the salt sea air those hands now lying exposed to its highting influence. By planting our common pitch pine along the worthless sands, a belt of woods might be easily grown up to protect the crops, which otherwise would never repay the planter. The certain advantage of this woody shelter is shown in a little piece of country in Walpole, in this State, where there is a peach district. One portion is protected on the north and northeast by a dense wood of oak and maple, and the peaches grown on this SEA SHORE WHEAT.-We saw yesterday of oak and maple, and the peaches grown on this patch are certain to mature in season, when those on each side are worthless. A dense border of the pitch pine along our beaches and low shores would shelter the country behind from the salt winds, as the dykes of Holland shelter the low lands from the waters.

(Boston Atlas. FIRE .- A fire destructive to life and pro-

Fig. —A fire destructive to life and property broke out this morning at one o'clock, in the row of brick houses owned by Andrew & Win. Scott, in the Full Ward, It was first discovered in the milk and butter establishment of Mr. Platt, and the whole lower part of the house was so completely enveloped in flames as to cut off all egress or ingress to or from the upper stories. Mr. Platt, his wife and child were sleeping in the front room of the second story, and saved their lives by escaping from a window to a wooden awaing in froat of the house and leaping from thence to the ground.—Sad to relate, a Cerman servant woman and her child, about three years old, who were in the third story in the back part of the house, were burnt to death. After the flames were extinguished their dead bodies were found upon the floor. She was a married woman, and her husband lives in Wilkinsburgh. A tavern kept by Mr. Ross, and two dwelling houses occupied by Messrs. Martin & Brown, were more or less injured by fire and water. No furniture was saved from any of the houses, everything being left to to the mercy of the flames and water. The Milk and Butter depot was insured to the amount of \$1,100, but we could learn of no other insurances.

[Pittsburg Amer., 224.]

FIRE AT ENFIELD, CT .- The well known Fire AT ENFIELD, C. 1.— The vicinity tavers house of Robert M. Abbey, in Enfield, Ct., took fire on Thursday at about 11 o'clock in the forenoon, from the chimney, and was totally consumed. A large portion of the furniture was saved. We understand that there was an insurance on the house of \$2,200, which will nearly cover the loss.

(Hartford Cour.

SWIMMING .- Elizur Wright gives the Swimming.—Elizur Wright gives the rationale of swimming as follows. No branch of education has been so much neglected as this. Man is the only animal which does not swim naturally. He sinks in deep water from the size of his brain when not properly exercised. That is to say the weight of his brain above his nose sinks that organ a nitile beneath the surface, when he is in an erect position, before his body displaces its weight in water, and thus finds an equilibrium. With the nose under, one must breathe water and drown. But when the brain comes to be exercised enough to throw the head back and the nose up, pointing to the very zenith, and keep the hands and feet carefully underwater, then by the eternal laws of hydrostatics, the nose will continue above water and the person will float like an empty bottle which is so bulanced as to keep its mouth uppermost. No human being can sink in still water of any depth lying on his back with hands and feet under water. hands and feet under water.

The Governon's Visit to Sing Sing.—
The Hudson River Chronicle devotes two columns to
an account of the examination of Sing Sing Prison
by Gov. Hunt. last Friday. The examination was
very thorough, and was directed to the system of discipine, the moral and physical condition of the convicts, the various branches of labor, and the general
management of the institution. The public has a deep
interest in all these subjects, and we are gratified
that the Governor, to whom the Constitution has
committed a general supervision of all the State institutions, and whose recommendations in relation
thereto justly have great influence, is not disposed to
rely wholly upon official reports, but tests them by
his own observation. An acute, intelligent observer,
and one who knows to what points his inquiries
should be directed, can learn much that is useful even THE GOVERNOR'S VISIT TO SING SING .should be directed, can learn much that in one day's careful inspection.

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE EXECUTIONS IN BOS-TUBLIC AND FRIVATE FARCET 110NS IS 7003TON.—Since the year 1817, there have been executed in this city 27 persons, of whom 10 were under the laws of Massachusetts, and 17 under the laws of the Linited States—the latter for murder and piracy at sea. One man condemned to be hing for a murder at sea, escaped by committing suicide in jail on the night previous to the time fixed for his execution.—During the first half of this period, 17 of the executions occurred, leaving only 10 from the year 1831 up to the present time. Since 1836, a period of fifteen years, only two executions have occurred, viz. vears, only two executions have occurred, viz.— Washington Good, (colored,) in 1819, and Dr. Webster in 1850. Twenty-two of these executions have been public, and only five private. (Boston Trav.

A CONFIDENCE MAN .- A fellow named Lewis has been introducing himself into some of our first families around town, representing himself to be an English Lord, when he happened to be nothto be an English Lord, when he happened to be nothing more than a common rascal. Among the many over whom he did the marvellously "genteel thing, was the British Consul. He offered to pay the passage of several ladies of this city if they would agree to visit kim in England. We do not hear that any of them have taken passage, but Mr. Lewis is among the missing—so also is the money which some of the fair damsels loaned him. [Bost Courier.

RESIGNATION .- Charles Stetson, Esq., of RESIGNATION.— Barles Commissioner, resigned his office a few days since. If there are any fugitives in this city or vicinity, from the blessed "patriarchal fastitution," we would advise them to leave for "flam Majesty's dominions," before another Commissioner is appointed.

[Cleveland True Dem. appointed.

Letter from the U. S. Brig Bainbridge. U. S. BRIG BAINBRIDGE, MONTEVIDRO, / Sunday, May 18, 1851.

HORACE GREELEY-Sir: We would regard it a great favor if you will give the following an

nsertion in your valuable paper We sailed from the anchorage, off Sandy Hook, on

the 5th of November last, bound to Rio de Janeiro, where we arrived in 52 days; we are now (18th May, 1851) at anchor off Montevideo, (River la Platte.)-We had not had as yet but one chance of testing our sailing qualities, and that was with the U.S. sloopof-war St. Louis, from Montevideo to Buenos Ayres. We beat her under topsails and foresail, she (the 8t. Louis) at the time carrying all steering sails both sides. She is also called a crack sailer, but she can't sail with this brig. We have a gentlemanly set of

sides. She is also called a crack sailer, but she can't sail with this brig. We have a gentlemanly set of officers and a fine crew, who are at present and thark God) have been in excellent health since leaving the United States.

We are proud of our naval life at present, and hope we have a pleasant cruise of it. The new law of Congress, abolishing the cast from the Navy, works admirably—some few cases, however, have occurred that had to be punished, and we hope they have made impression enough on us to keep us on our guard against breaking Navy haws.

It is a fact that young man-of-wars-men are the lit is a fact that young man-of-wars-men are the ones that are always getting into trouble, old hands are seldem, if ever, in any scrape. All will learn, however, to love the Navy more, after they get settled in it, and crime will never be committed, we hope. We have plenty to eat and drink, and comfortable clothes to wear, withal we have good pay and little work. We look forward to the day when the Navy will have no offenders in it. Let our motto be: "Justice on our part to our country, to ourselves, and we can always expect to have Justice from our country."

The following is a list our officers: John Manning. The following is a list our officers: John Manning. Eq., Lieut. Com. Wm. H. McComb, list Lieut. Nathaniel C. Bryant, 2d Lieut., W. W. Bassett, Act. Master, John Johnson, Purser: John Ward, Ass't. Surgeon. Thomas Roney, Passed Midshipman; John Manning, Jr., Captain's Clerk.

P. S.—If you would do us the faver of sending us, directed to the care of U. S. Consul at Montevideo, a bundle of your papers, we will endeavor to settle if we get home safe.

U. S. Bato Bansagnos's Casw.